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Machinery repaired promptly for cash. 11
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Keeps his Bar constantly supplied
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CIGARS AND LIQUORS,
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Assures those who favor him with
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Take a trip through the "Globe"
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Keep constantly on hand and for
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If you want a smooth Shave, an
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ing Saloon,
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eral patronage of his friends, and the
public generally. Having had sev-
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Hair Cutting and Dressing in the
latest style. JACOB ABRAHAM.

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Leaves Globe City every Thursday
for McMillenville, immediately after
the arrival of the western mail, and
returns to Globe the following day.
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Eggs and Milk!
Delivered
EVERY MORNING
---Also---
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BOUGHT AND SOLD
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Baker and Pastry Cook,
Main Street, Globe, Arizona.

Bread, Pies and Cakes supplied at all
times at reasonable rates. Give me a call.

Good Cheer!
The undersigned has opened a
Beer & Lunch House
Main Street, Globe, Arizona.

Beer will only be sold by the bottle
or quart.

The best will be provided, and the
LUNCH
will be such as to suit all parties. Give me
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Prescriptions carefully com-
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Carefully Compounded
at all Hours
of the Day and Night.
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Fresh Beef, Mutton and Pork con-
stantly on hand.

THE PISTOL!

JOHN O. SYME THE VICTIM.

A Cold Blooded Murder—Result of the
Examination.

A good and useful man has been
stricken down in the midst of his use-
fulness, by a depraved woman with
felonious intent, and sent down to
dusty death without an intimation
that the full measure of his time had
arrived, and that the portion of this
life to come had opened, and were
ready to admit of his spirit's passage.

W. K. K. John O. Syme well, per-
haps better than any other man in
either New Mexico or Arizona, and
can vouch for his generous qualities
and harmless nature. He was in our
employ for five consecutive years,
and was consequently moved by the
manner of his taking off.

Mrs. E. A. Jones was once the
wife of L. Q. Dickson, formerly U.
S. Marshal of this Territory. Dick-
son left her in California, and during
his absence she married a man by the
name of Patterson. She reports
Patterson dead. Dickson subse-
quently returned and lived with her
in this Territory, but again left her,
and when last heard of was in Dead-
wood, Dakota. Thos. B. Jones,
whom she now claims as her husband,
resides in this place. It is stated that
her house since he left, her was fre-
quented by men at unreasonable
hours, and that she was reminded of
the fact that it was noticed and com-
mented on in public places and on
the streets.

At last accounts she had been sent
from Florence to Tucson for safe
keeping; there being no suitable
prison in the former place, to which
she was sent by virtue of a writ of
commitment for "an assault with at-
tempt to commit murder." The ex-
amination upon that charge was held
upon the 4th inst., five days after the
commission of the crime, and that
too in the face of the almost univer-
sally expressed opinion that Syme
would die, in which event the charge
would be murder, and in the event of
conviction the punishment would prob-
ably be death. The law is this:

"The examination must be completed at
one session, unless the magistrate for good
cause adjourn it. The adjournment can not
be for more than two days at each time, nor
more than six days in all, unless by consent
or on motion of the defendant."

The succeeding section says:
"If an adjournment be had for any cause,
the magistrate shall commit the defendant
for examination, admit him to bail, or dis-
charge him from custody upon the deposit
of money as provided in this chapter to se-
cure for his appearance at the time to
which the examination is adjourned."

The prisoner was brought into
court on the 31st ult., and no exami-
nation had until the 4th inst., two
days beyond the time allowed by law
to which an adjournment could be
had, and two days before the longest
time given by statute for a hearing,
unless by consent or on motion of the
defendant. Mr. Goodwin alleges
that "the examination was insisted
upon by Mr. Wiley, counsel for the
Territory, who informed him (coun-
sel for the defendant) that the ex-
amination would be held that day
(the 4th)." Goodwin further states
that he was opposed to any proceed-
ings in the case until such time as
Syme died, or had given indications
of recovery.

We contend, that the magistrate
under the circumstances and in view
of the probable death of Syme should
have deferred the hearing until the
last moment allowed by law; and
further, it is questionable whether
the magistrate was right in admitting
the prisoner to bail until after the
hearing upon the charge of "an
assault with intent to commit mur-
der," when the continuance of the
case was upon defendant's motion,
to await the result of the shot, and
in the event that it proved fatal to
substitute the charge of murder
(which is not bailable) for the lesser
offense.

The following is the testimony
given at the examination on the 4th
instant:

A. G. PENDLETON—Being sworn, test-
ified: I am Constable of Gila township. On
the 30th of August, 1878, between
the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, I was informed
that John O. Syme had been shot at the house
of Mrs. Jones. I went to the house where
Syme had been living, and found him lying
on the bed. He was covered with blood-
clothes all bloody, and surrounded by quite
a number of men. I then went with a posse
and arrested Mrs. Jones, the defendant. I ar-
rested the defendant in her house. When I
entered the house I found the defendant
standing in the middle of the room, and then
I, shepherd sitting on a chair. When I
first went in the house Mrs. Jones, the de-
fendant, said, if anyone or anybody comes
here for a bottle of wine, or for a bottle of
any other article, I demand that they
come to the wrong place. I demanded
their arms, and took from the defendant a
five-shooting Smith & Wesson pocket pistol,
with one chamber evidently recently dis-
charged. The other chambers were loaded.
(Pistol shown to witness, and identified as
the one taken from defendant.) When I
entered the house I stated that a crime had
been committed from that house, and de-
manded the surrender of said parties on it.
After the arrest she asked me why I detained
Mrs. Sheppard, when she acknowledged the
shooting of Syme. She afterwards told me
that a man had assaulted her at the window,
and that she had fired in the direction of
the voice. Since that (on day before yesterday)
she said a party came to the window and
rapped, and she asked them what they
wanted, and they replied a bottle of wine,
and by a Mr. Ed that she fired through the
window as the voice. She showed me where
she stood when she fired the shot—in the
southwest corner of the room. The window
is on the south side of the house, close to the
corner. From the ground to the window, on
the outside is about four feet. This house
is situated in Globe, Pinal county, Arizona.

Cross Examination—It was a dark, cloudy
night. The conversation with defendant
was sufficient to satisfy me that there was
about a dozen in my posse; they were very
quiet; did not hear any threats of violence
at the place of arrest.

Direct Examination—The first declaration of
defendant was made when I first entered the
door; the subsequent declarations of de-
fendant were made voluntarily, so far as I know;
she knew I was an officer.

My name is C. D. Marshall; I reside in the
village of Globe; I keep a saloon. I met Mr.
Syme on the street the night of the 30th of
August; I was introduced to him that eve-
ning by Mr. Ed. Syme. Mr. Syme and I took
a drink after I met him—at about 10 o'clock.
After a few minutes conversation, we walked
up the street towards the Pinal House;
while going up the street, Mr. Syme re-
called on Mrs. Jones; we went
on down to Mrs. Jones' house. When we
arrived Mr. Syme stepped up to the door,
and rapped on the window; a voice inside
asked who was there? Mr. Syme spoke out
the name of Mrs. Syme; Syme then left the door
and went to the window in a few seconds
I heard the shot. I was about six feet from
Syme when the shot was fired; I did not
hear him say anything after he got to the
window. He said anything it must have
been in a very low whisper. The window is
not more than 18 or 20 inches from the door;
a man could stand at the door and tap on the
window. There was no one else with us at
the time Syme was shot; I only heard one
shot. I could not say whether it was a male
or a female that asked who was there. I be-
lieve I know the defendant; I did not know
her previous to the night of the shooting.

Cross Examination—It was not raining at
the time of the shooting; I was standing
about 18 inches from the wall; don't know
if I was standing under the awning, as it
was very dark at the time.

Dr. G. W. MASON—Being sworn, test-
ified: I reside in Globe; I am a physician;
I was called to attend Mr. Syme on the night
of October 30th. Mr. Syme was shot in the
temple, just above the ear; the ball, the ball
penetrating, so far as I could tell, the temple
bone, entering I think the lower portion of
the anterior lobe of the brain; I have failed
to find the ball. His face is powder-burned.
The shot was fired from the window of
his residence in Globe, on the night of the
30th day of August, 1878, as this jury believe
with felonious intent.

Immediately after the rendition of
the Coroner's verdict a warrant of
arrest was issued by Justice Swasey,
commanding the proper officer "to
forthwith arrest Mrs. E. A. Jones
on the charge of murder, and bring
her before me at my office in Globe,
or in case of my absence or inability
to act, before the nearest and most

accessible magistrate in this county."

At the time the warrant was issued
Mrs. Jones was on her way, in the
custody of an officer, to Tucson,
Pinal county. It is not probable
that Justice Swasey will be absent
or unable to act, it therefore neces-
sarily follows that she must be re-
turned to Globe, which is better and
less expensive than to force a number
of witnesses to appear before the
"nearest accessible magistrate" in
Florence, or elsewhere in this county.

ACROSS THE BELT.
By A. D. S.

About a mile to the east of the
Rambox mine, and 500 yards down
the ravine from the camp of that
name, is the Centennial mine, owned
by Dr. Wilson and J. Gibbons, who
are now at work on the N. E. incline.

The mine has been thoroughly pros-
pected by four shafts, from 12 to 60
feet deep, with drift and tunnels run
on the ledge. In all the openings
the lode is well defined in a synte
casing—the pay streak being from
six inches to three feet wide. It has
yielded ore ranging from \$200 to
\$5,000 per ton, of which there is a
considerable quantity on the dumps.

Where they are at work now (60 feet
down) the lode shows broader than
at any other point, and the ore is
average \$400 per ton. From the
look of the developments on this
claim, I think the owners are well
warranted in their belief that they
have a rich and profitable mine.

Southeast from the Centennial
mine are a number of claims, some
of them being on very large and
promising ledges. The ores, in cases
where they show on the surface or in
prospect holes, are of a good quality,
and future developments will without
doubt prove that here exist valuable
bodies of high grade ore, and the
formation being synte would indicate
that the ledges are likely to prove
genuine fissure veins.

Southwest from this section about
a mile we come again on the Miami
Mill road, which following over the
saddle, past the spring at the bottom,
we see on the N. W. slope of the hill
a very large ledge, the croppings of
which stand up in some places 30 feet
high, and from 30 to 100 feet wide.

The claims upon it are the Mogul,
Irene, Silver Veil, Silver Queen and
King. On the Irene, belonging to
J. W. Haskin, there is a shaft 35
feet deep on the west side of the
ledge, and shows a good grade of
carbonate ore. The Silver Queen has
been recently incorporated by Mr. G.
L. Crane, the owner, with \$1,000,-
000 capital stock, and he is now in
Globe engaged in the development of
the mine. Where the ledge shows
most promising he has in a shaft some
50 feet, with favorable indications
for finding an ore body as depth is
obtained. Below the Irene there is
another prominent ledge which crosses
the big one on the northwest end of
the Silver Queen ground. In an
opening recently made upon it there
is a good ledge of ore in sight, which
assays from \$20 to \$30.

On the ridge to the west of the
Silver Queen there are a number of
ledges, which show well on the sur-
face. They are covered by three
claims—the Frank and the Frankfort
having the majority of them. On
the Frank is a large ledge, which
shows good galena ore; and on the
Frankfort there is a 14-foot shaft on
a ledge, which yields good carbonate
ore, assaying from \$50 to \$150 per
ton.

Following this Frankfort ledge to
the N. E., on the Granite State claim
the out-crop is very prominent, and
on the ridge which it intersects there
are three other ledges, which have
been partially prospected by shafts
from 10 to 15 feet deep; but the ore
seems low grade. To the westward
of this a few hundred yards is the
Despreciado mine, owned by Mr. Allen
and partners. Their ledge has a bold
out-crop, with a shaft down to 52
feet. All this way in is ore of vary-
ing quality, and from the appearance
of the dump it looks to be good mill-
ing ore. Northeast from the shaft a
prospecting cut has been run on the
ledge, which shows some very good
ore—assays ranging from \$1,000 to
\$3,000 per ton.